
FROM "THE TIME
TO-DAY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
OF THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES

FRANCE'S SPECIAL

Mr. Churchill, says *The Times*, of Saturday very rightly emphasizes political importance of between England and the United they fall apart, there is an end, and of all that has been achieved in England and America together but is unavailable. But we are

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It will be of deep interest, says

to see how the German people, as a result of the bloody tragedy which disgraced the days of the reformed constitution, will fill them with righteous indignation, they will support the Weimar Government in the drastic action which we must take. They will take to investigate and punish the murders, to restore order in Munich, to prevent the infection spreading, as it has spread, to the other cities of Bavaria, to crush the movement, or movements, which these excesses have given their general answer will show how far the German people, which exists in the East, has entered into the new nation. The German people, which has been so long, seems to us to have resembled very much that which prevailed among the great nations of the French, at different periods of the

and most markedly, perhaps, in the case of the Directory. Reports of a trait reach us not infrequently to-day. France flung off the prospect of order and decency guaranteed her. Will Germany fling her conduct in the Bavarian crisis as the answer.

DEMORALISATION OF GERMANY

A Special Correspondent of the message dated from Munich, in which he compares conditions there with those of Germany, says—Demoralisation gone very far. Stealing is so general that had only to turn my back upon one of the largest hotels of Munich

men, mainly gay men, who were often in the morning, wearing only a towel, and gloves had disappeared immediately understood the printed notice to put a pair of boots outside cleaning. It was generally not the guests of the hotels, not who steal. The explanation of conditions was that every man stealing at the front, and that was tempting the poor to steal they could. While the lower side of the war "attitude" has been of reckless pleasure-seeking, and very popular, others deplore this at such a time. The development of is very marked, as is also a certain *relations* between the sexes.

THE ATTITUDE ON MEXICO

In Austria, says *The Times*, the life of M. Clemenceau has been taken as the test for a measure of the hard conditions of the armistice. The *Arbeiter Zeitung* hopes that the peace terms will be rigorous. In the course of a freely acknowledging M. Clemenceau, it describes the attack as the statement now in Paris to give world opinion a fair view of the situation for Germans, and not interference with their development. The same thesis is put at even greater length in the *Presse*, which argues that the blockade, intended to suffocate the enemy, has proved fatal also to the victors.

privings the workmen of their be-
course, it cites in proof the p-
troubles in England. The p-
Clemenceau's "characteristic"
against deadly delay in granting
"The shot of the would-be m-
Frenchman," adds the journal,
a serious note of caution against
the peace."

**MINING COMMISSION
CHAIRMAN.**

The chief Parliamentary event
says *The Times*, will be the intro-
Prime Minister of the Coal Indus-
Bill after question in the House
to-day. The bill is described as
"the foundation of, and

trailing in the coal industry. After having given a second reading, it awaits the decision of the Mines' Conference before the names of the constituents the Commission can announce. It is hoped, however, that the Prime Minister's speech this afternoon will be able to announce the name of the industrialist. The position should obviously be a man who is strong and impartial, and has a judicial mind. It is understood that the Government will of the High Court to undertake arduous duty, and Mr. J. A. G. Reith was mentioned in this connection last night.

The King has been pleased to appointment of Mr. Reginald H. C.M.G., Colonial Secretary of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hong Kong in succession to Sir E.C.M.G.

MARRIAGE OF MISS DUGDALE.

Miss Victoria Dugdale, daughter of Frank Dugdale, Esquire, to be married at the Guards' Mess Barracks on Thursday, to Lieut. Wilfred Bailey, Grenadier Guard of the 1st Life Guards, in the hair of Lord Glamuck.

LABOUR AND SINN

In the Trades' Hall, Capel St. Mr. Thomas Nagle delivered the message of the Irish Socialist in "Sinn Fein and Labour," which he said that the Sinn Fein similar to previous movements patriotic kind, but it was not capitalists who wanted to rob the poor, but drawing another red-headed track. Without gaining an end of the gaining of the promised Ireland would be utterly useless of bringing American manufacturers to carry on manufacturing send these men back to America money could be used by the Sinn Fein was not run in Ireland, but was harmful to Labour movement had been in the

that Labour should work, but economic reform.

A discussion followed.

LECTURE PROCLAIMED

A lecture, organised by the was advertised to be delivered by the late Sir George G. Cook, in aid of the "Pearse Bazaar," at that city, the lecturer being Mr. J. H. P. O'Connell. The meeting was proclaimed by the various authorities, who had in readiness a large force of police and soldiers in the United Kingdom. No attempt was, however, made to prevent the meeting.

